Eighty-eight votes are required for the passage of an amendment to the Constitution Republican County Committee. There were just eighty-eight members of the com mittee at the meeting last night, but as they were not all of the same mind regarding the two proposed amendments to the Constitution which were pending neither was moved for passage. The consequence was a very short session by the committee, the only business being the adoption of a resolution for the ap-rointment by President Lauterbach of a cam-

mign committee of fifteen members.

After adjournment President Lauterbach maked the members of the committee to re-main, as he desired to make a statement. He drew out a type-written document, and after saying that he had been mistakenly quoted as saying that the nomination of Major McKinley for the Presidency would insure a Democratic for the Presidency would insure a Democratic victory, he went on: "I sincerely believe that any candidate who shall be nominated for the Presidency by the Republican Convention at St. Louis will be triumphantiy elected in November, and whoever may be that nominee, whather it be Levi P. Morton, as I expect, or another, he will receive the loyal and honest support of the Republican organization of the State and of the county of New York.

"I did state, as I have frequently stated before, and as I now reiterate, that the question of paramount interest to be decided by the political conventions in the adoption of platforms and in the selection of candidates is the financial queston, and that the clearer the enunciation in favor of a gold standard, against

cial queston, and that the clearer the

forms and in the selection of candidates is the financial queston, and that the clearer the enunciation in favor of a gold standard, against the silver hereay, and against any proposition for the establishment of an arbitrary ratio between gold and silver is made by the Republican National Convention, and the clearer the record which its nomines will present in this respect, the greater will be the certainty of Republican success, which, however, I believe will be assured in any event, so unsatisfactory has been the record of the Democratic Administration, and so repugnant to the nation is everything savoring of Democracy.

"In urging the necessity and propriety of an expression of views of every candidate for nomination whose attitude on the financial question may be uncertain, I have pointed out the danger to the labor interests of this nation involved in the possibility of scaling down the enormous savings banks denosits, amounting in this State to \$700,000,000 from their gold value of one hundred cents to their silver value, of fifty cents, and the danger to these and other interests that would result from imperiling in like manner the \$6,000,000,000 of insurance policies now extant in the United States, and in putting in jeopardy pension moneys amounting annually to \$93,000,000.

"It is not true that I apprehend any danger of a Democratic victory under any circumtances." The defeat of that party is a foregone conclusion. But I do deem it essential that we shall know in advance that the Republican who is to be elected as the next President of the United States shall be sound and reliable beyond question in his financial views.

"All Republicans and all Republican candidates are protectionists. The steadily increasing deficit in the Treasury, the depressed condition of business, the universal recognition that the rights of the American workingmen must be secured, and the determination that no issue of bonds by the Government shall ever again become necessary or possible, have made every Republican as atanch

it as the enunciation of individual planiple and belief."

Mr. Lauterbach had hardly finished reading when John Sabine Emith was on his feet ristling with interrogation points.

"Why was this statement made?" he asked.

"Because," replied Mr. Lauterbach, "the resident of the County Committee has been uoted in a newspaper article as saying that Democratic victory in the nation next fall possible, and he desires, in the interest of his committee and in the interest of the Reublican party, to set himself right in the latter."

s that the only reason?"

"It is."
"Are you sure your statement won't do the party more harm than good?"
"That is a question for me to determine."
"Well. I want to know why we have been kept here to be lectured."
Here Fred Gibbs took a hand.
"What did you stay for. Smith?" asked he.
"The meeting was adjourned and you didn't have to listen to the truth if you didn't want to hear it. Why didn't you get out?"
"We were asked to stay," shouted Smith.
His lips were seen to move for half a minute longer, but what he had to say was drowned in the howls and derisive cries of the Platt men.

ASSEMBLYMAN FRENCH LECTURED Lauterbach Bints that He'd Better Bun as an Independent Next Time.

At a "snicker" given on Tuesday night by the James C. Crawford Association of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district at its rooms in Park avenue, near Seventy-eighth street, Assemblyman Samuel G. French, who hopes to be himself on the back for refusing to be bound by caucus action on the Raines bill and for opposing the Greater New York bill.

Then Edward Lauterbach made a speech. He

said that Mr. French was a nice man personally and no doubt was well satisfied with his independent course in the Assembly.

"But the Republican organization is not." said he. "If Mr. Freuch wanted to pursue an independent course as a legislator he should have sought election as an independent candidate. If, on the contrary, he wanted to be a Republican and was slected by Republican votes, it was his duty to act with his party; to abide by its caucus action, and not set his individual opinion above the combined wisdom of his party. There have been too many legislators who, elected as Republicans, go to Albany and act as independents. They return and are accepted as good Republicans. It is time that they were dealt with less ieniently and; made obligations to his party organization." said that Mr. French was a nice man person obligations to his party organization."

Maybe Assemblyman French will be renomisated and maybe not.

## TAMMANY'S PRIMARIES.

All Bemocrats Welcome; Even Grace Men, If They've Nothing Eise to Do. The Tammany Hall Executive Committee arrange for the call for primaries and conven tions to elect delegates to Saratoga and for the selection of delegates to the National Conven

selection of delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. The call for the primaries will be prepared for submission to the Committee on Organization. It is the purpose to invite all Democrats to participate in the primaries, and the poils will be open long enough for everybody to vote.

There will be no opposition to the Tammany delegation in the State Convention this year by the Grace Democracy. It costs money to keep up a machine, and there is no more Federal patronage in sight.

SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS.

They Adjourned Early Yesterday, with the Silverites in Very Bad Humor.

ABERDEEN, S. D., May 21.—After the adop-tion of the gold standard platform early this morning the sliver men in the Democratic State Convention charged on the floor that this was accomplished by the free use of proxies held by forty-two Federal marshals and officeholders acting under instructions from Washington.
They were very indignant, and many of them, including two Democratic editors, declared this morning that they would hereafter support the Populists.
The delegates to Chicago was a local control of the co

Populists.
The delegates to Chicago were elected as follows: F. M. Stover of Union, J. E. Carland of Minnehaba. Edmund Cook of Roberts. S. A. Ramsey of Sandborn, George Culver of Marshall, S. V. Arnold of Edmunds, J. M. Woods of Pennington, and W. R. Steele of Lawrence. They are all gold men. The Convention adjourned at 2 A. M.

## NO SPLIT, SAYS SHEERIN.

The National Democratic Committee Secre tary Says There Will He No Bolt. CHICAGO, May 21 .- "I am confident there will be no split in the Democratic party." said S. P. Sheerin, Secretary of the Democratic Nations Committee, who arrived in this city yesterday, All the talk about two Convent ons is bosh. I

All the talk about two Convent one is bosh. I expect a large and, perhaps, stormy Convention, but that there is the slightest danger of the party being unable to settle its differences in the Convention I do not believe.

I have no special mission here, and certainly shall take no part in medicassion of the money question in lilitade. The illinois homographs are able to run their own affairs without assistance from the National Committee. I am here to look after Convention affairs generally. The full sub-committee will meet here on Friday, Mr. v. 29, when various committees will report.

COLORADO REPUBLICANS.

They Are Not All Silverties, and the Det

DERVER, Col., May 21.-Eight delegates will epresent Colorada Republicans at the National Convention in St. Louis. It is a mongrel delegation, and the shrewdest guessers cannot tell now what they will do when they get to St. now what they will do when they get to St. Louis. Senator Teller alone possesses the con-fidence of the silverites here. It should not be understood that all Colorado Republicans are for silver first and party second. There are many prominent men in the party here who are not so much for silver as they are for sound

"Of course, silver coinage would be a grea is the use of asking the entire nation to come to our terms on the financial question? De we know more about this question of finance that

know more about this question of finance than all the brainy men of the East combined? We look at this matter in entirely too prejudiced a light. We shall vote with the party, even if Teller does boit. He will make a mistake to leave his party, and his reflection to the Senate may be imperilled thereby. Don't think that a Populist Legislature will vote for him."

It is not fully understood in the East that Colorado is not made up entirely of crazy silverites. Colorado Republicans are greatly divided upon the question. When Senator Wolcott wrote his now famous letter to Chairman Rowbert he knew of this division of opinion, and believed he was in tonen with the best thought of his party in the Stats. He certainly was; but the Denver press, for personal reasons, started a warfare upon him which stirred up the country press in the mining campa to rage and foam against him, and the delegates came together in Pueblo, ready to throw him right out of the party. At present it would not be safe for Senator Wolcott to attempt to address the Republicans of Ouray, Teliurick, Aspen, or Leadville upon the issues of the day. They would either remain away for fear of the loss of local influence or they would attend only to revite and probably his a him off the platform. the Republicans of Ouray, Telluride, Aspen, or Leadville upon the issues of the day. They would either remain away for fear of the loss of local influence or they would attend only to revile and probably hiss him off the platform. Senator Wolcott had his delegation to St. Louis picked out in advance, and he would have won out had the Convention assembled a week sooner; but the warfare which suddenly started against him, aided by local complications, resulted in throwing over the Wolcott influence to satisfy the local aspirations of cheap politicians. The strongest element of the Republican party in this State regret that Wolcott was not sent to St. Louis, and believe that he was shamefully treated. On the other hand, they are not endorsing Teller. Though Wolcott does not go to St. Louis, a majority of his slated delegates will go.

That Senator Teller knows this was manifested when he declined, weeks ago, to go to St. Louis. He is to-day uncertain of his delegation. His plasms are not formulated. He is wiring to Colorado Republicans for more light and suggestions.

There will be no bolt of the Colorado delegation in the National Convention. Senator Teller may decide to walk out and he may be followed by Jim Downing of Aspea, but a yoke of oxen could not drag out the remaining members of the delegation. They will make a fight for sliver, of course, but after the fight ends they propose to stand with the party and vote for the Presidential candidate.

PROTESTING AGAINST MATTHEWS. The Governor's Anti-Gold Views Check His

Indianapolis, May 21.—The silver views which Gov. Matthews has recently expressed in interviews and letters and the apparent determination of the Indiana Democrats to adopt a free-silver platform have led to many protests from the Eastern States to his managers, and there is a practical abandonment of his Fresidential campaign in that direction. Several weeks ago the managers of the Governor's canvass sent the managers of the Governor's canvass sent letters to Eastern Democrats setting forth the Governor's claims upon the party and citing his record, showing him to be especially available as a candidate. These letters brought courteous but guarded replies, but on the whole they were very encouraging. Since his views on the silver question have been brought out more fully many Democrats have written to his managers protesting against his views, and saking if the Governor really wrote the letter to which his name was signed.

The writers have indicated that they do not endorse his views, and that they cannot support a man for the Presidency who would carry such views into effect. Most of the protests have come from the East, but some have also come from the West and the South. The writers are well-known gold-standard men.

INDIANA MEN ALARMED. Republicans Fear They Will Lose the State

Indianapolis, May 21.- The Republican

nanagers are greatly exercised over the prospects of free silver being made the issue in this State, although Chairman Gowdy declares that the free sliver Republicans will not vote the Democratic ticket. He said in an interthe Democrate ticket. He said in an inter-view vesterday that, while there are many free silver Republicans, they are all for a pro-tective tariff and will vote with the Repub-licans on this issue. There are nearly 30,000 Populists in the State, and the Republican managers have figured out that if 75 per cent, of these join the Democrats on a free silver platform it will make a close call for the Re-publicans.

publicans.

It was decided by representatives of the gold wing of the Democratic party yesterday that it is their duty to make a fight against the adoption of the free sliver programme. There will be a gold money conference here early next week, when plans will be laid. It has been surgested that ex-Congressman William D. Bynum be made the candidate of the gold Democrate for the nomination for Governor. He is willing to make the fight, although he and his friends do not believe that there is any respect of winning.

WHY WHITNEY WON'T RUN.

Personal and Sustness Consider

Keep Him Out of Politics. NEW HAVEN, May 21.-Clinton B. Davis, Chairman of the Connecticut Democratic State Central Committee, has just returned from a trip to Ohio and New York. He says that while in New York William C. Whitney told him that he (Whitney) was not a Presidential candidate. "Davis, if you hear anybody in Connecticut talking about me as a candidate for President," said Mr. Whitney, "say I am not a candidate

said Mr. Whitney, "say I am not a candidate. Not that I am afraid of defeat, but personal and business considerations compel me at this time to keep out of politics."

"Russell of Massachusetts is the strongest man we have, "said Mr. Davis. "I found that the New York Democrats like him, and I would not be surprised if he is supported in the Convention by the New York delegation. Indiana is for Russell, and I think he is the strong choice in Wisconsin, with Vilas first. Connecticut will not be piledged to any candidate, but Russell will have the swmpathy of the Convention. We will be outspoken for sound money, and from what I have learned recently I predict that the sound-money men will rule the National Contion at Chicago."

WYOMING DEMOCRATS.

Silver Arouses No Opposition, and the Convention In Harmonious,

LARAMIE, May 21.-The Wyoming Demo eratic State Convention was held here to-day Contrary to expectations, the Convention was harmonious. No attempt was made to condem: or commend President Cleveland's Administraion. This platform was adopted without dis

tion. This platform was account to the cussion:

"Whereas, The paramount issue before the American people is the currency question; therefore,

"Hesolved, That we, the Democracy of Wyoming, demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold into primary redemption money at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the action or approval of any other Government."

ment."

The delegates elected to Chicago are ex-Gov Osborne, Robert Foote, C. W. Bramel, T. Dyer M. L. Hlake, and J. W. Sammon. The Convention took a recess and will hold a night session for the selection of a National Committeeman W. H. Holliday will be chosen.

Louisiana's Bailot for U. S. Scuator. BATON ROUGE, La., May 21.—The vote of the Senate in joint assembly for United States Senator to-day was: Blanchard, 14: Denegre, 9 Fharr, 5; Price, 2; Blackman, 1; Denegre, 9; Pharr, 5; Price, 2; Blackman, 1. Senators Batchelor and Sholars and Fuller and Martin were paired; absent, Powell. The vote of the House was Blanchard, 31; Denegre, 19; Pharr, 26; Price, 9; McEnry, 5; Blackman, 2. Wade paired with Alleyr; Perkins, Gilmore, Denen-hoffer, and W. A. Guespack were absent. No election.

Uninstructed Delegates from New Hamp-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 21.—The First District Democratic Convention to-day adopted the resolutions of the State Democratic Convention and selected uninstructed delegates to the Na tional Convention.

Living Picture Suzaane Duvernots Called In The young woman known as Suzanne Duverols, whom Tue SUS referred to yesterday in its dramatic column, was told by the management at Koster & Bial's last night that "the public was tired of living pictures," and that her en-gagement was at an end. She was brought here from Paris, and had been posing without dra-pery. ANTI-TOXIN DANGEROUS.

DR. WINTERS FIGOROUSLY AT-TACKS ITS USE.

He Says It Has No Morit Etther as a Preventive or a Remrdy, and Frequently Causes Cardine Affections and Even Beath Cases He Has Observed Cited.

Dr. Joseph E. Winters of the Willard Parker Hospital read a paper last evening on "Clinical Observations on the Anti-toxin Treatment of Diphtheria" at the New York Academy of serum either to cure or prevent the disease. Dr. Winters attacked the use of diphtheretic serum before the Academy in April, 1895, when it was first coming into use in this country, and during the last year he has visited many of the hospitals in England and Europe where the serum is in use to collect data in regard to its

He began his address last evening by saying that anti-toxin had been given to the world as a specific for diphtheria, and that it had failed to neet expectations. In many cases it had affected the patients in exactly the opposite way, and had caused cardiac troubles that had led to death. It acts on the pervous system, causing paralysis, and affects other organs of the body. In many cases, too, diphtheria is complicated with other diseases, on the bacilli of which the serum has no effect whatever. The experiments with the serum had demonstrated Dr. Winters said, that to secure immunity in animals it must be injected at the same time and into the same piace that the bacilli are. If it is injected at a different place in the body at the same time, fourteen times as much is required, and if any time clapses after diphtheria appears the dose must be enormously increased. As it is practically impossible to use the serum in beings at the same time they get the disease, the usefulness of it is greatly diminished and the limits of its application are much restricted. To prove that the anti-toxin s useful, the reduction of mortality must be the same, uniform, and constant in all places Dr. Winters then cited a number of cases

saleyor of Anisany. Frimarity and source was the capital city.

Nes control lad the law been put for this and the capital city.

Nes concer had the lake been put for this and not want. Union removed to Albany. The restriction of the control of th which had been treated by anti-toxin in Willard Parker Hospital, Beginning with those in which the serum was used on the first day of the disease, he gave the history of twenty-five or more cases in which the serum had been administered one or more times in the most scientific way and still had not saved the lives of the patients. In many of these cases the patients had not saved the lives of the patients. In many of these cases developed while the patients were in the hospital, and were under the care of the hospital authorities from the start. One of these cases was that of a strong and healthy Russian boy, who was treated from the beginning with anti-toxin. He died. In all the cases which Dr. Winters cited the symptoms were much the same. The heart was weakened, and the kidneys were not able to perform their duties. The patients became greatly emaciated. Where large doses of the serum were given, in almost every case it was necessary to give stimulants to keep up the action of the heart. Under the old treatment Dr. Winters said this had to be resorted to but seldom.

Dr. Winters said that the medical profession could not regard as a specific that which has no effect on the progress of the disease, and that the value of anti-toxin must be judged by the number of cases in which the patients got well. The cases should be weighed, not counted, for in many cases that appeared hoperess recovery came rapidly under the old treatment. He called attention to the fact that of the pyhsicians and nurses at Willard Parker Hospital only one, if any, had used the serum as a preventive, and, although several of them have had diphtheria, none of them has allowed it to be used in the treatment of the disease.

The use of the serum is dangerous, Dr. Winters and, for in the case of susceptible people a relatively small dose may cause death. He cited a number of cases in which death followed the injection of the serum in a very few minutes. In the fluid, he said, the medical profession has what may be a toxin or an antitoxin. It should never be used until the ease, he gave the history of twenty-five or more cases in which the serum had been administered

Its use in tubercular people is especially dangerous, and it should never be used where there
is lymphatic disease. In some cases where it
has been used the patients have shown every
symptom of Asiatic cholera.

Dr. Winters spoke for nearly two and a half
hours. He gave the percentages of deaths and
recoveries in European hospitals, showing that
the serum has not been as successful as it was
anid it would be. He said that the claims would
soon be put forward that the serum, as now
prepared, is stronger and will be more successful, but that it will be open to the same objections to which it now is.

Dr. W. L. Stowell followed Dr. Winters, and
gave the result of his study of 7,000 cases which
had been treated during the last eight years.
His conclusions were that the serum is not
successful, and is dangerous. Dr. C. G. Coakley
presented a table of statistics of diphtheria,
and the subject was discussed by several other
physicians. Luncheon was served after the adjournment of the meeting.

More New York City Clubs Incorporated. ALBANY, May 21 .- These New York city clubs were incorporated to-day: Green Ribbon Fishing Club, " to acquire and main-

ain a club house to promote good fellowship Michael McGuire, Terence Smithy, William Hastneta Daniel Britt, Patrick Reilly, Rody Kelly, and John Turtle Bay Pleasure Circle, " for social and literar

Tartle Bay Pleasure Circle, "For social and liverary jumpokes," with G. W. Jurchow, Chester C. Uminger, Anthony W. Finger, Goestfried Buehler, and Frederick, Acide as directors. Acide Citis of the Control of the Octal Intercourse." Adam Gander, Seth Parker, F. Drescher, Geo. H. Elchler, and Charles Goldberg.

In Prescher, Geo. H. Eichier, and Charles Goldberg.

Determine German-American Club, "to promote The Harlem German-American Club, "to promote social intercourse and friendly relations among the members residing in Harlem of the U. A. R. U." Frederick O. Dettman, John A. Benermann, Emil Schner, James Dettmann, August Schill, Albert Wengel, Ernest W. Hoefle, William Schneider, Robert Kunitzer, Hans Theede, August Welp, W. A. Stein, Gottlieb Schnidt, John Schmidt, and Adolph S. Vermeulen, directors.

The West Side Truckmen's Benevolent Association, "to promote the intercais and social intercourse of members." Thomas James Connoily, William James Hogarty, W. Bann J. Connoily, Adam T. Schneider, F. W. Grant Republican Club, "to adae one the interests of the Republican Club," to adae one the interests of the Republican Club, "to adae one the interests of the Republican Darty, maintain a club homa, and promote social intercourse." James W. Brantsan, Thomas J. Lammey, Andrew J. Mcilyney, John Moran, Michael Ryan, Joseph Moresca, Michael Maden, William J. Nihili, and George W. Wagner, directors.

Pleading for William Purcell's Pardon. ALBANY, May 21 .- A delegation of New Yorkers, composed principally of workingmen and headed by Senator Nussbaum, appeared before Gov, Morton to-day in the interest of the application made for the pardon of William Purcell, convicted of manslaughter in the first degree in New York city in May, 1893. Purcell, it was charged, shot and killed John Farrell as the latter was about to enter the rear entrance of his ter was about to enter the rear entrance of his saloon, at First avenue and Twenty-second street, one Sunday night. He was sentenced to sing Sing prison for eleven years and one month. Purcell denies that he is the party who caused Farrell's death, and it was on the ground of his alleged innocence that his friends called to urge consideration of his case. Gov. Morton refused to hear any arguments, but said the delegation could submit any briefs it wished.

Davesport Applies for the New Justice

ALBANY, May 21 .- James P. Davenport of New York presented himself in person before Gov. Morton this afternoon as a candidate for the new Justiceship provided for by the bill signed yesterday which creates a new district court in New York city to be known as the Thirteenth district. By the terms of the act a Justice is not to be elected till the fall of 1897, and the flowering is to appoint a Justice imme-diately to hold office until Jan. 1, 1898.

Conductor Burgett Shoots Himself.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 21.-Gordon W. Burgett, ice a Lehigh Valley conductor, shot himself while alone in his fish market last night. He was not found until a cierk entered the store this morning. He was conscious and suffering great pain, the bullet having nessed through the stomach. He was removed to the city hospital for an operation, and his recovery is extremely doubtful. Burgett had taken the Keeley cure, but had recommenced drinking and was very despondent.

Mrs. Hill's Body Sent to Columbus, Ind. Instead of being cremated, as she had wished, the body of Mrs. E. E. Hill, the Colonnade Hotel suicide, was expressed yesterday to Columbus, Ind., her birthplace, for burial, in accordance with the telegraphed instructions of her father, Col. Keith of that town.

A Peddier Kills Himself. Joseph Yacger, a peduler, of 309 West Strty-

seventh street, committed suicide at his home resterday by outling his throat with a ranger. He left no letters explaining why he killed him-self, but it is said that he had been despondent lately on account of poor business.

MOTING UNION COLLEGE TO ALBANT A Proposition Bitterty Behated and for the Present Defeated.

will be introduced at the next session, how-

ever, and those who know Mr. Thacher are

confident that he is not to be conquered by one

defeat. If persistency can do it, he will bring

Union College to this city. His action has

To move to Albany and prosper or to remain

in Schenectedy and die, is practically the ques-

tion before the friends of Union College, and

with marked concern do the trustees and alum-

ni weigh the facts in the balance. It is by no

means an easy problem for the college to de-cide, for most weighty matters are involved,

and for this reason the friends of the institu-

tion are now deeply anxious about the taking

of this step. To read the future, whether the

move will mean success, and to remain at Sche

nectady be a sad mistake, or vice versa, is

what Union's sons are endeavoring to do for

their alma mater.

The acitation of the matter is due, as sug-

rested, to the election of John Boyd Thacher

consequently met with much discussion.

THE SUN, FRIDAY, MAY 22,

in bringing the college to Albany.

Friday we always feel like ALBANY, May 21,-John Boyd Thacher saying lots of nice things ande his campaign for the Mayoralty of this about our clothing stores. city largely on the question of moving Union College from Schenectedy here. He won his

Our Business Suits from contest for Mayor, but has not yet succeeded \$7.50 up to \$25.00 made a gallant fight. A bill in the Legislature to permit the city of Alpany to issue \$1,000,-Our Black Clay Coats and Vests at 000 in bonds to extend its educational facilities falled of passage at the last moment. It \$7.00 and \$10.00

> Our Trousers in endless varietyin fact, Saturday is such a busy day, and the sales of clothing so diversified, that we don't know where to begin, so we'll stop, simply asking you to call on us To-day and to-morrow for your clothing needs.

Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men.

Mayor of Albany. Primarily his object was Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday Night. THREE 279 Broadway, Near Chambers. STORES 211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th St. 47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. large teritorry open to the establishment of a university of the first order, for it is conceded that Cornell is handleapped by its location in the matter of conducting a medical department comparable with its other branches. With the need and the opportunity to accomplish it pecuniarily, the result ought to be a success.

ROWING.

The University of Pennsylvania Crew Race on the Harlem.

Forty-one entries for the Decoration Day regatta on the Harlem River were received at the meeting of the Hariem Regatta Association held at the Hotel Marlborough last night, and the prospects for a successful regatta are much brighter than they were a week ago. It was decided to hold the lists open until next Monday evening. in the hope of receiving several belated out-oftown entries which had not arrived last night. A notable entry is that of the University of Pennsylvania crew in both the junior and the sentor eight-oared shell events. They are expected to give the Bohemians a very close rub. as they have been carefully coached by Ellis Ward all the winter and spring.

The meeting was well attended, all of the fourteen clubs of the association being represented with the single exception of Columbia University. The entries were read and approved with the exception of that of William M. Amman of the Harlem Rowing Club in the senior single and light-weight double-shell

senior single and light-weight double-shell events.

As was expected, his entry was promptly protested, the formal written objection being made by the Lone Star Boat Club. The protest was referred to the Regatta Committee, which met immediately after the adjournment of the meeting of the association.

Amman, who until lately resided at Buffalo, was protested on the grounds that he had not been either a resident of the city or a member of the Harlem Rowing Club for a sufficient length of time, and also that he was not an amateur. No evidence was produced to substantiate the charges, and as the Secretary of the Harlem Rowing Club offered to produce affidavits as to Amman's eligibility, the committee, after a long discussion, decided to accept his entries upon condition of the evidence being produced at the meeting of the committee to be held next Tuesday evening. It was admitted that Amman had not lived in this city long enough to qualify under the rules of the National Association, but it appeared that he was eligible under the local rules of the Harlem Association, which are more loosely drawn.

President Mahr gave notice last night that at

that he was eligible under the local rules of the Harlem Association, which are more loosely drawn.

President Mahr gave notice last night that at the next meeting of the association he would move that the rules be amended so as to bring them into harmony with the National rules on that point.

The positions of the crews in the regatta were drawn and the time schedule for the regatta adopted. The first race will be the first heat of the junior single shells, and will be called promptly at noon.

The second heat will follow at 12:20 o'clock, and the intermediate four-oared gig race will be called at 12:40 o'clock. The senior four-cared gig race will start at 1 o'clock, and the other events will be called at intervals of half an hour until 6:30 o'clock. The last race will be for senior eight-oared shells.

The Regatta Committee will meet on next Tuesday evening, at the house of the Nonpareli Rowing Club, to make final arrangements for the Decoration Day event.

WENT BACK FOR HER BANK BOOKS. cued from a Fire by a Policeman.

Shortly before 12 o'clock last night, fire was Cassidy on the second floor of an old brick dwelling at 7 Hubert street. Mrs. Cassidy ran into the street. Then remembering her bank books she went back into the house. Policeman Edward T. Kelly of the Leonard

Policeman Edward T. Kelly of the Leonard street station was told by the neighbors that Mrs. Cassidy was in the burning building. He fought his way through the flames and smoke, and found the woman lying on the floor of her flat unconscious and nearing suffocation. After carrying her to the street the policeman returned to the house and rescued Mrs. Cassidy's niece, Katie Jefferson, an eight-year-old girl. Mrs. Cassidy's revived presentig.

The firemen got control of the fire after it had damaged the building to the extent of \$500.

A very dejected-looking man stood in the dignified presence of the Police Judge. "You are charged with being drunk and disrderly," said the Judge with great solemnity. 'Are you guilty or not guilty?' "I don't know, your Honor," responded the ubmissive prisoner. "I suppose I am."

"Am?" queried the Judge less solemnly. The prisoner rubbed his eyes as if to see more clearly.
"No, your Honor," he said. "Not am, but

"No, your Honor," he said.
"Was what?"
"Was what?"
"Was drink, I suppose, your Honor."
"You've never been here before, have your"
"No, your Honor."
"Have you any explanation to offer for your unseemly conduct?"
"No! that I can recall at this moment, your Honor," and the prisoner rubbed his head as if to start the circulation of his memory once more.

more. "I am informed," suggested the Judge in a kindly tone, for he had a weakness that way himself, "that you were fishing."
This suggestion appeared to be what the prisoner acceded. This suggestion appeared to be what the prisoner needed.

Thanks, your Honor," said he with a brightening face, "but I wasn't fishing."

No?" and the erstwhile kindness of the Judge's marner grew cold.

"No. your Honor, I was cutting bait. The Lord only knews the condition of the man who did the fishing. I left him speechless under a tree two hours before I met the policeman."

The case was continued until a searching party returned.

Stabbed by His Shipmate, Ferdinand Kreuger and William Behrends, oung sailors on the steamship Eyr, lying at the foot of Amity street, Brooklyn, had a quarel yesterday afternoon as the latter was about

ret yesterday atternoon as the latter was about to go ashore. Both drew their knives, but Kreuger got in the first and only blow, stanbing Hehrends in the chest and inflicting a danger-ous would. Kreuger was arrested and Hehrends taken to the Long Island College Hospital. The steamer only reached this port on Wednesday, after a long voyage, during which, it is said, krouger and Henrends had frequently quarrelied. Appellate Court Building Plans. The Sinking Fund Comm ssion has appointed J. B. Lord architect to prepare plans and specications for the new Appellate Court building

Great

Sales prove the great Merit of Hood's Sar-

saparilla. Great Merit enables it to accom-

Hoods

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Puritier. All drugglets. \$1.

plish wonderful Cures. Get only

in Madison avenue. His compensation is to be \$1,500 for expenses and \$2,000 for services, and if he supervises the erection of the building he will receive the usual commission. Black and White Murried at City Hall. There was a mixed wedding at the City Hall resterday, the oridegroom being Elijah McCoy, a Maryland negro, 28 years old, of 259 West Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or man Schilling, and Foliceman Michael Murphy and Miss Minnie Shea were the witnesses.

CANADA'S HOT CAMPAIGN.

LIBERALS INCENSED BY THE AC-TION OF THE CATHOLICS.

Many Conservative Orangemen Will Vote Against Their Party-Serious Dissen-sions Among the Conservative Leaders -Sir Charles Tupper's Hands Pall. Quence, May 21,—Strife among the leaders of the Conservative party and the popular demand for closer trade relations with the United

States are features of the present campaign ! Canada. The joint mandate of the French-Canadian hierarchy instructing Roman Catholics to vote only for candidates pledged to the Remedial bill will not bring to the Conservatives the strength that was expected of it. It is a double-edged sword and will out both ways. To the large Orange vote in Ontario and the West, which has hitherto gone bull. The cry of priestly domination has already been raised, and twenty-six Conservative candidates have been compelled by pub-lic opinion to declare that if elected they will vote against separate schools for Mauitoba. So that even if returned to power, the Government is doomed to defeat on the school quetion when compelled to face the vote of Par Hament upon It. A remarkable sign of the times is the change

A remarkable sign of the times is the change which has come over the masses of the French-Canadian people. A generation or two ago a Canadian Catholic who voted against the directions of the curé was considered to have piaced himself almost outside of the pale of the Church, and, alluding to the colors of the two political parties, it was deemed sufficient by some of the priests to remind their hearers on the eve of an election that "heaven is blue and hell is red." They thus endeavored to keep within those clauses of the Election law which provide that elections may be voided by the law courts for the exercise of undue clerical influence.

In the case of the present Episcopal mandate it has leaked out that Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, who is liberal in politics, declined either to sign the pastoral or to have anything to do with it. Its force is much lessened by this fact. The mandate was read on Sunday last in every Roman Catholic church in the province.

The feeling in Liberal circles is intense on

this fact. The mandate was read on Sunday last in every Roman Catholic church in the province.

The feeling in Liberal circles is intense on the subject, especially as the leader of the subject, especially as the leader of the Liberal party. Mr. Laurier, is a devout Roman Catholic, and guite as likely to give fair play to the Catholics in school matters as Str Charles Tupper is. It is possible that where it can be proved that this mandate secured the election of Conservatives, legal action will be taken to have them unseated by the courts, on the score of undue clerical influence.

The Conservatives are handicapped in the present fight by their internal dissensions. Sir A. P. Caron, who was thrown out of the Cabinet when it was reconstructed by Sir Charles Tupper, was the Government's best election organizer. Mr. Angers, who supplanted him, took Premier Taillon of Quebeo to Ottawa for one of his colleagues, in order to pave the way for the advancement of Attorney-General Casarrain, his brother-in-law, to the provincial Premierahip. But Lieut-Gov. Chapleau, who had also been supplanted by Mr. Angers, blocked the game, and not only declined to call Mr. Casgrain to the Premier-ship, but insisted with the new Premier, Mr. Flynn, that he should not even be a member of his administration. Casgrain is, therefore, thrown out of office at Quebec, as Sir Adolphe Caron is at Ottawa, and the French-Canadian wing of the party is hopelessly rent.

In Ontario, Sir Mackenzie Bowell's friends firmly believe that Caron was sawrificed because of his fidelity to the late Premier while he was being undermined by Sir Charles Tupper's faction, and consequently they in their turn are disposed to show the cold shoulder to the Tupper candidates in their province.

To cap the climax, the Tupperies are fast forfeiting the sympathy and support of clean politicians throughout the country by their open advocacy of the candidate in their province.

To cap the climax, the Tupperics are fast forfeiting the sympathy and support of clean politici

IOM GOULD PUNCHES H. THOMPSON.

a bluecoat.
Gould waited on the corner for an nour and a haif, but Thompson did not come back. Some one said he was going to get a warrant for Gould's arrest in the morning. But up to 12 o'clock last night the ex-dive keeper had not been arrested. At that hour he was over in Jake's, at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, attending another meeting of the Tenderloin Debating Club.

MORE MARBLE WORKERS STRIKE. Italians and Bohemians Say that Union Men Are Taking Strikers' Places.

The International Marble Workers' Union. omposed of Italians and Bohemians, which has made a general demand for a new schedule of wages and hours, ordered two new strikes yesterday. These strikes are in the shops of W. J. Johnson, 107th street and First avenue, and M. White, Eighty-second street and First avenue, White, Eighty-second street and First avenue, Thirty men went out in the two shops, making 150 men on strike so far.

The strikers complained yesterday that members of an English-speaking marble workers' union, which professes to have a higher schedule of prices than the International Union, are taking the places of strikers on a building at Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. They are working for lower wages, it is alleged, than the International Union demands. terday. These strikes are in the shops of W. J.

Struck Against an Immigrant Walter.

The waiters and bartenders employed at the Café Kiein, 282 East Houston street, struck yesterday because a non-union waiter was emnloyed. This waiter arrived only a short time ago from Europe and did not know the methods of the unions. It is thought the trouble will be adjusted to-day.

Cataleptic Pront Still Asleep,

Moritz Pront, the cataleptic, who has bee coping for twenty-five days in the Beth-Israel sleeping for twenty-five days in the Heth-Israel Hospital in East Broadway, showed no signs of awakening yesterday. Food was administered to him at regular intervals during the day, but the physicians have stopped experimenting with him, and he will be left alone until he wakes up. On Wednesday it was thought that the end of the sleep was near, as I'ront showed signs of returning consciousness. Yesterday there was none of these signs, and he sleep as soundly all day as at any time since he first fell asleep.

Gall Hamilton Seriously Ill Again. BEVERLY, Mass., May 21.-Gail Hamilton was aken ill auddenly last night. Dr. S. E. Taylor was called immediately, and was with Miss Dodge all night. This attack is similar to the sudden illness with which she was stricken in Washington a year ago.

Kipling's Outlag on a Fishing Sloop. GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 21.—Rudyard Kip-ling, in company with a friend, arrived here last night, coming from Boston in a fishing alogo.

HAT are your resources for the summer? health stowed away for the long, hot, depleting days, or does the beginning of summer find you low in vitality, run down, losing flesh, and weak? SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil will give you the proper reserve force because it builds up the system on a solid foundation. A tonic may stimulate; Scott's Emulsion not only "boosts," it sustains. po cts and \$1.00 at all drugglets. BEST&CO LILIPUTIAN BAZAAD

When Your Boy Wants Clothes.

Why not bring him to the One place where there is never any question as to his being fitted, or suited-where the goods are made right, and sold on a guarantee? And where, as the out-fluing of Children is the exclusive business, special inducements also, are offered in the way of price. For instance:

Our \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits—sizes 5 to 15 years, made of neat and pretty gray and brown mixed cheviots and cassimeres, also of plain blue serge, strictly all wook absolutely fast colors—are as stylish and serviceable as many sold at much higher prices.

Also,
A number of Suits left from lines that were sold at from \$5.00 to \$6.50, including almost every size from 4 to 15 years, \$3.55.

Boys' First Pants Suits with short jackets to be worn over a loose blouse—sizes 3 to 6 years, \$3.75.

Sailor Suits made of fine navy blue cheviot finished serge, hand embroidered emblems—all wool and less color—sizes 3 to 12 years, 34.85.

Wash Suits of white duck, brown lines, striped galates and other suitable materials in a variety of colors and combinations—have the style, if and finish that is a distinctive feature of our Boys' Clothing.

60-62 West 23d St. \*\* \*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

DIDN'T ASK WEYLER'S CONSENT. Miscarriage of His Scheme to Get the

HAVANA, May 14 .- Gen. Weyler recently sumnoned to his presence some of the Coloneis of the volunteer regiments and said he desired to remove 5,000 of the regular troops from the trocha for service in the field and that he wanted 5,000 of the volunteers to take their places in the trochs. Weyler said he did not wish to give a positive order requiring the volunteers to go, but preferred to have the Colonels induce the volunteers to ask his permission to go.

When the proposition was made to the volume teers they refused point blank. They said they enlisted for the defence of the cities and towns, and that they did not propose to take the field or go into any trocha. Furthermore, they be-lieved the 5,000 men were needed to take the place of those who had died or are in the hospitals. They knew that yellow and pernicious fevers were raging among the regular troops in and about the trochs, and were especially bad there on account of the many intrenchments. Digging up the soil always has a tendency to increase yellow or pernicious fever in this island, and the volunteers know this. The volunteers also said that the trochs was a military blunder. and that when the insurgents crossed it the volunteers would be blamed for it.

mething Causes a Row in the Tendericia Debating Club.

Six Republican members of the Tendericia Political Debating Club held a curbstone meeting on Wednesday night at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street in front of the Aulie Hotel. The question under discussion was: "Is Mo-Kinley the right man in the right place?"

Mr. Harvey Thompson took the affirmative side of the question, and Mr. Tom Gould took the negative. Mr. Mike Haley, famous as the trainer of Young Griffo, acted as judge.

"McKinley wants neither gold nor silver," and a member of the party; "he only wants the nomination."

"You keep your oar out of it," remarked the judge.

Mr. Thompson then began the argument for McKinley. Mr. Gould, replying, said the protectionist wouldn't be allowed to shovel coal in hell.

"Because Platt'll be the boss down there," said Thompson, "Tom Platt is the crookedest crook in New York to-day."

"You lie," said Mr. Gould, "and there's my nose; see it?"

Mr. Thompson reached to feel it. Mr. Gould doged, and, coming back, landed his right to Mr. Thompson reached to feel it. Mr. Gould a half, but Thompson did not come back, some one said he was going to get a strucked of the rest of the county of the said a half, but Thompson did not come back, some one said he was going to get a strucked and half, but Thompson did not come back, some one said he was going to get a structure of the city of vierce to attract the first of the control of the said in the terapset by Col, Valencia selected a position the thompson did not come back, some one said he was going to get a structure of the city of the rest and force to attract Gould waited on the corner for an nour and a half, but Thompson did not come back, some one said he was going to get a warrant for the city of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the contr

men can do is to see if we can find business elsewhere."

On May 6 Col, Valencia selected a position near Bainoa, occupied by the Spanish General Ochoa. Col. Valencia secreted most of his men in the brush, and then sent a small force to attract Gen. Ochoa with his troops. Gen. Ochoa attacked this force of skirroishers and followed them into the trap set by Col. Valencia. Ochoa was then fired on from both sides, and was immediately charged with the machete. He was driven back into the forts at Bainoa, and suffered great loss. The official report of this fight published by the censor called this a Spanish victory, and said that Col. Aguirre was killed. Col. Aguirre was not killed or injured.

Last week the Spanish forces attacked the insurgents were encamped on two hills, between which was a very narrow valley. The Spanish troops marched into this ravine and received a galling fire from both sides of the valley. They beat a hasty retreat and were followed a long distance. The Spanishstotover 200 killed and wounded, and the insurgents captured some arms and considerable ammunition. The newspapers publish this as a Spanish victory.

On May 10 the forts of Guanabacoa were stacked by the insurgents. This town is six miles from Havana. On the same day San Francisco de Faula, Cotorro, and Cano were totally deatroyed. These places are all within a radius of ten or welve miles from Havana. There was a brisk skirmish also on May 10 near Vento, the source of the water supply for Havana.

On May 9 the railroad a short distance beyond Los Palos was destroyed, and the near day San Francisco dat Molena, province of Havana. This body of insurgents came from the east. This report has greatly increased the anxiety among the Spaniards.

On the 6th a Spanish column under Col. Hernandez went to the cattle farm Sotolongo, near San Felipe, province of Havana. Col. Hernandez inquired where the insurgents were. The people replied that they did not know. He then took sixteen pacifices from the houses and killed them. Among the number wer

time.
On the 11th a boy about ten years old was fired on by the Spanish troops while he was driving some cattle along the highway near Los Pales. Fortunately the Spanish troops are poor shots.

Gen. Gomez is now in the province of Matanzas, moving westward very slowly. It is reported that he does not intend to begin his active operations until the middle of June.

Reports were received here yesterday from Macro, to the effect that his men are abundantly supplied with provisions, have a good supply of ammunition, and are much encouraged.

Missing Funds of the Chosen Friends, Charles A. Miller of 276 Fifth avenue, was

sefore Police Justice Tighe to the Butler Street Court in Brooklyn charged with embezzling \$600 belonging to Vahalia Council, Order of Chosen Friends, of which he was the Financial Secretary, Ha pleaded not guilty, and will have an examination on Monday.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M .- 2:45, 1,496 Third avenue, Pacific Wine Com

A. M.—2430, 1,490 Third avenue, Pacific Wine Com-bany, damage 4505, 7, 270 West 115th street, Ber-nard Levy, damage tr. Sing 8,504, 57 Division atreet, Paul B. Whitman, damage 450, 9,50, 301 fast Thirty-climin street, Ogden & Cardie, no damage 10-47, 200 Clinton blaze, Oscar Muller damage 150, 100 fast, P. M.—4-45, 108 East 1/4/10 street, Mrs. Peters, dam-age 55: 62, 96 Einth street, Fred Nully, no damage 0.140, 107 Ein street, Diamond & Lavinsen, damage 0.140, 107 Ein street, Diamond & Lavinsen, damage triffing.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President yesterday sent to the Senate the fol-The President yesterday and to the Senato the following monitations. Profunsities: A. A. Clark, all Somerstile, S. J. and A. W. Pey, Asbury Porks, N. J. Wilson, S. Cie., dry great dealers of Market street, Sewars, failed for fac, only yesterday. The 11-16 Linius company of this city seried the stock for debt. The act of congress granting an increase of pondon to São a moint to themself it, flowed, late private most one President's Algorithm of the President's Algorithm of the President's Algorithm of the town of the President of the Somethian Commence of the town of the President of the town of the President of the town of the President of the Somethian of the

tion Morton has accepted an invitation to review the honoration buy parade in New York city at Madi-son square, and will also go to Brooking on June 4 to review its annua parade of the Sunday schools, in which 75,000 onlidren will participate.